DEMOCRATIC-CONSERVATIVE STATE CONVENTION

To be held Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1877

ROOMS STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. DEM. CON. PARTY OF MISSISSIPPI. Jackson, June 20th, 1877 At a meeting of the Executive Committee

held this day, it was, on motion,

Resolved. That a Convention of the Democratic-Conservative Party of the State of Mississippi be held at the Capitol, in the city of Jackson, on Wednesday, August 1st, 1877, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor Public Accounts, Treasurer, Attorney Gen eral, and State Superintendent of Publi Education, and for the transaction of such

other business as may be deemed proper. Resolved. That until otherwise ordered by said Convention, each county in the State shall be entitled to double the number of votes in said Convention to which it is entitled in the lower branch of the Legisla-

Resolved, That the State Executive Com-

mittee recommend the early and thorough re-organization of the Clubs of the Demo eratic-Conservative party in the differen counties of the State J. Z. GEORGE,

MARION SMITH, Secretary.

FOR OVE DOLLAR.

The Weekly Clarion will be ser from this date until December 31st, fo ONE DOLLAR. Our subscribers will oblige in making this generally known, and each is authorized to receive and forward subscriptions. Who will send us the first and

Union, harmony, concession, every thing for the cause; nothing for men-

A PULL altogether for the Democratic State and county organizations with a determination to carry the regular nominees through a like a whirlwind.

The Raymond Democratic Club has reorganized with the following officers: President, D. S. Fenring; 1st Vice-Presi dent, W. J. Crisler; 2d Vice-President, Hut burd Strange; 31 Vice-President, A. V. Shearer; Secretary, S. D. Harper, re-elect-ed; Treasurer, J. D. Monroe

Maj. Govan has withdrawn from the race for Auditor "owing to the fact o its being publicly understood that the names of other citizens of this county will be brought before the Convention for important positions on the State

A. M. Harlow, Esq., who as Chairman of the Yazoo county Democratic Executive Committee, conducted the last canvass with signal ability and marked success, has called a meeting of the committee on the 4th of July to con sider "business of importance demand ing deliberation."

The Woodville Republican states that "Wilkinson sends greeting to Amite and announces the name of her distinguished son, Col. C. P. Neilson, for State Senator." From a list composed of such men as Neilson and Moses Jackson, there can be no failure to select a standard-bearer worthy of his party.

THE entire Democratic ticket for the Legislature was elected in Charleston, S. C., the other day. This is the first rout the Radicals have had in that city, and the result shows how completely they have been vanquished in the Palmetto State. They have at last fallen in their

vain set in sight of the bird.

A BREEZE was stirred in the New

Hampshire Legislature the other day. A

Democrat introduced a resolution en-

lorsing Mr. Hayes' Southern policy, and

is order forbidding officeholders from

running partisan machinery-and pro

posed to put it on its passage. The Re-

to the most infamous fraud ever perpe-

To show how the world is moving, w

have printed on our first page a report of

a Convention composed of both sexes in

Boston, devoted to the propagation of

to judge her whole people by the open

day teachings of this band of rebrobates,

In reference to the Louisiana appoint

lent and dishonest to the people, as if

A NEW phase of the negro question is

dent to protest against the preference

shown to mulattoes in the distribution of

lation, private or public."

trated in American polities.

The President has a splendid oppor turity of applying his order in regard to officeholders playing the part of political managers. The presiding officer of the Iowa Republican Convention, which condemned him so pointedly the other day, is one of them.

CLERK ADAMS has finally completed characteristic fairness are willing to enthe roll of the next House, and it is dorse what is right, even in a Republican said the Democrats will have eight ma- Administration which owes its existence jority, according to the list.

THE Cincinnati board of education has also recommended a reduction of teachers' salaries, putting them down upon the ante-war basis

An "entire family murdered" is the licentiousness. Only one of the resolustartling head-line of a dispatch from tions adopted by the Convention, the Logan county, Ohio. And yet we have report says, "is fit for publication." It seen no denunciation of the whole people | will be remembered that Boston is claimed of the State as outlaws on account of it; to be the radiating point of intelligence nor a proposition to declare it in rebellion and civilization. It would not be right and to place it under martial law.

WE learn from the Chickasaw Messen-

ger that there is a proposition to connect | if it were done. She judges an accep- Edward T. Marston, of Marcy, yester | President Davis, to a "bomb proof" posi-Col. E. D. Frost, late of the N. O., St. | tional case of murder, or of lynch law, day on a charge of burglary; and pulling | tion on his personal staff, he resigned to go L. & C. R. R. Co., with the project of under extraordinary provocation in the tice. The weapon was loaded with shot, the N. & V. R. R. (why not call it the South as proof as Southern lawlessness. nails and similar stuff, and a part of it Okolona and Grenada Railroad?) and that he has made an examination of the proposed line and the condition of the ments, the N. O. Democrat complains enterprise, and is favorably impressed. | that President Hayes persists in appoint There can be no doubt of the practica- ing to important Federal trysts the very bility of the scheme, and if its friends men who projected and attempted to exshould be fortunate enough to enlist Col. | ecute the plot to defraud Gov. Nicholls Frost in the work, his acknowledged of his rights. He "seems (says the ability and well earned fame as a Rail- Democrat) to be indifferent to the great whose cases were dismissed for want of road man will impart confidence and en- danger of intrusting important offices to sure its success. .

Mr. Tilden never in Favor of the Electoral Commission - Letter from his Next Friend, Lt. Gov. Dorsheimer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIR : A correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer has presenting itself. A delegation of Afriment, except so far as they carry the implication that Mr. Tilden favored the measure by which the Electoral Commission was

I will take this opportunity to say that it is within my personal knowledge that Mr. Tilden was not in favor of that measure.

Very truly, &c. WILLIAM DORSHRIMER. New York, June 26.

The No-Nomination Plan of 1873. The

The miscalled "disbandment" movement of 1873 is out of place in this canothers who thought it advisable and supardent Democrat and sagscious and honest and unflinching patriot, Judge S. S. Calhoon, of Canton. He wrote the plan and introduced it in a Madison county meeting, where it was adopted. He took it to the Meridian Convention where it was discussed pro and con by himself and a number of other Democrats, all sincere in their convictions of duty, and it was concurred in by a decided vote. It was not original, however, with Judge Calhoon. It was the plan of Virginia in the earlier years of reconstruction, when she elected Walker, a carpet bagger, and at the time a moderate Republican-and it had been tried with success by Tenseeds of discord and irretrievable disaster tional interests of both races should be power with the army. in the Republican party of Mississippi equally guarded—and advising those and was the forerunner of the signal victory which was won by the united Democra- and not to the violent and revolutionary cy in 1875. For ourselves we remember processes intimated by the delegation. these things not for purposes of controversy or disagreement, or tests of gubernatorial aspirants in the present canvass, no matparty policy at that time, but only as istory in the struggles of a cause deep by difficulties which taxed the ingenuity and tested the fortitude of all who had

School Board and the discreet but firm position taken by the Governor. The resolved never to despair of the commonfor the correction to have been made. colored people have expressed no desire drowned in Massachusetts last week; nor N. Y. Herald stated, without contradic- detrimental to both races-and destruct at Waynetown, Indiana, the particulars upon the reins of government again. tion, that he was opposed to the meas- tive of the public school system. The of which are related in the following disure, and it is well known that when whites pay the largest part of the tax by patch: which the system is maintained without Hewitt sold out his party, Gov. Tilden murmuring, and as their purpose to keep withdrew his confidence from him. He observed a becoming delicacy in the mat- the schools separate, is inflexible, they ter of counting the Presidential vote, are gratified that their views on this suband would have subjected himself to the ject are cordially acquiesced in by the charge of selfish obtrusiveness if he had colored people. The resistance of the undertaken to control the action of those negro leaders in Louisiana to the action whose sworn duty, under the Constitu- of the School Board, will end in defeat, ion and laws, was to count the votes and but it will serve the purpose of keeping to make true and lawful announcement alive race animosities which demagogues of the result. Yet his deference to the desire above every other object. prerogatives of members of Congress, furnishes no reason for making him the scape-

Ruce Issue and Public

Schools in Louisiana.

IT is evident that Mr. Haves has been goat for the blunder that was committed. repudiated by his party. The Republi-Mr. Hayes remained quietly at home, and cans in Iowa hissed a resolution endorseft the management of the Republican ing his Administration, and voted it out ause to the Republican members of of their State Convention. In the New longress, and we have never seen the Hampshire Legislature he has no chamustice of censuring Gov. Tilden for re- pionship except among the Democrats; posing the same confidence in the Demo- and in the Maine Legislature, the Recratic members who, according to their publicans in the popular branch thereof, own admission, (see the speeches of by a solid vote, killed a resolution en-Messrs. Watterson and other Democratic dorsing him. The Democrats alone, in members) were caught in the trap set for that body, expressed approval of his them by their more sagacious and more. Southern policy. We predicted that the unscrupulous adversaries, thus contra- haste with which Southern Democrats entirely too profuse for the health of his repel Administration in the Northern latitude.

publicans opposed the motion, and the Ir would seem that the question of la resolution was referred to a committee on bor and capital does not originate all the a strict party vote. Mr. Hayes' friends are lawlessness that develops itself in the not backing him; but the Democrats with North as Gen. Woodford would have us the burning of the Convent at Boston; nor the mobs against the Irish in sundry For Secretary of State ... en. J Northern cities some years ago; nor the present war upon the Jews on account of race, just commenced by Judge Hilton, and which is flaming out with malignant fury, in violation of the civil rights act. Contempt of law, even in that section, has been known to manifest itself in a gular coincidence, is dated on the identical day of the delivery of Gen. W.'s address at the Mississippi University:

UTICA, N. Y., June 27 .- "I'll fix lodged in Marston's side.

In reference to the lynching of the two men in Yazoo who were indicted for men who have proved faithless, fraudu- says;

any public station, or indeed in any re- coverings. taminates other interests, as well as tending published some observations, which he at- | cans of the pure blood, headed by ex- to demoralize society and the law and order tributes to me, but which are of little mo- Congressman Elliott, (coal black) of society. It is a dangerous resort, even when under the influence of some justifica-South Carolina, has waited on the Presi-

> Says a New York dispatch of the 29th: matters now stand there is no more like- offers himself as an independent candi-'Cotton is advancing regardless of Liv- lihood of a Republican majority in Lou- date as an avowed political emeny, and isiana than in Alabama or Mississippi." will treat him accordingly,"

Hampion After the Thiever.

Northern journals state that Gov. Certain ambitious and dissatisfied col- Hampton's mission to New York is twovass. It was not a disbandment move- ored Republican politicians in Louisiana fold. "First, he goes to negotiate a loan ment either, but a plan of making no are threatening to create serious trouble among the capitalists for the payment of nominations for that year, and leaving the in regard to the school system of that interest on the State de'st, and second, he Radicals to fight it out, about which State. The Board of Education through is interested in securing the personal Democrats entertained honest differences it; Chairman, has recommended the es presence of ex-Governor Chamberlain in of opinion as they might do without com- tablishment of separate schools for whites | South Carolina. The special committee mitting unpardonable offence in the estima- and blacks, affording equal educational appointed by the Legislature of that for the office, and for this I cordialty thank and to whom the State owes, perhaps, more tion of one another. A majority of promi- facilities to both races, and in no man- State to investigate the rascalities of the them. nent men, (and nearly all the press of the ner discriminating against either. This sinking fund and land commissions, State) favored the measure, and among just and reasonable recommendation which operated extensively in State the rest, two (Gens. Lowry and Feather- which we are assured will be carried out funds, has driven a bargain with one of ton) who have been put forward by their to the letter, has given affront to the col- the thieves, named Niles G. Parker. The friends for the gubernatorial nomination, ored politicians aforesaid, and they have terms of the compact are that Parker one whose varied and important duties calls schools for the children of the two was State Treasurer when Scott was ported it. Neither of them originated races. According to the New Orleans Governor, Chamberlain Attorney Gention with the position, and others in the the measure. Its original proposer was that Democrat, "one of the delegation de- eral and H. H. Kimpton Financial ranks of the legal profession, who have not, Col. Hamilton has been for some years clared that if the programme of the Agent. These men were all more or less School Board Committee were car- implicated in the crooked purchase of 'ried out it would be a "fire brand;" worthless swamp lands for \$750,000, and another affirmed that the establish- this is what Chamberlain will be called ment of separate schools would be an on to explain. Parker has submitted his insult to the colored race. Antoine, evidence, and Attorney General Conner the late Lieutenant Governor, thought has consented to bring no criminal prothere should be more intercourse be ceedings, and now it is all-important to tween the races, and seemed to think it have Chamberlain on the ground to proper to force it by mixed schools, stand catechism.

and much was said all around about If it turns out that the martyr Cham- impelled by every sense of duty and patri-"constituted rights and pledges and beriain is as grand a thief as the rest of promises made by the Governor and the carpet bag crew in South Carolina, it the Democratic party." To all this is probable the Northern Republic as incendiary talk, Governor Nicholls will take his name out of the calendar of calmly replied explaining the action of saints, and discontinue their abuse of and firnmess to hold aloft the standard of nessee and Missouri. It planted the the Board-affirming that the educa- Mr. Hayes for refusing to keep him in their party in the approaching canvass.

> who felt aggrieved to apply to the courts justifies us in saying that notwithstand-We are gratified at the decision of the ted by the bad governments from which the people of Mississippi and other Southern States have recently escaped, the Southern States. This is a settled, munities which from the beginning have fanatical element of both races to estab- exchanges, especially from that section.

CRAWFORDSVILE, IND., June 23 .- The kicked and beat the girl till she was nearly an old farmer on Monday morning, still unuscious. The girl is about sixteen. She The perpetrators of the outrage are still at

And here is an account of another pecies of outlawry in Pennsylvania, difering in form from the foregoing, and less atrocious, but bad enough: A special from Manch Canak (Pennsylania) to the Evening Telegraph says the

one of the Lebigh collicries, and that James McDermott and Michael O'Brion, who were witnesses against several of the exe- chief authors of their woes cuted "Mollies," have mysteriously disaphave been foully dealt with.

service reform professions, was not able to him with his own party in the North, rious G. Wiley Wells for a place and where it was to be hoped his Southern has consequently conferredon him the of- forsooth, this unfortunate affair, occurring policy would have a following, and our fice of Consul-General to China. The worst fears have been realized. The worst of it is the appointee is credited to ciation of her people. Her present firm and able Governor, who has fearlessly discharge

THE Freedmen's Bank, in which confiding colored people were induced by aspersion and reproach. This is the kind of Gen. Howard, and other pretended negro worshipers, to deposit their earnings, it attempt to justify such acts of violence and is alleged has enough money on hand, unstolen, to pay ten per cent, dividend, in the due course of law. The faults it. The "labor question" did not inspire but the expense of distribution would, in and shortcomings of the few should most cases, cover the amount.

EDITORS CLARION :- Whilst I would not State, I do ask space in the columns of your but this does not intensiff the wrong, but ruder fashion still. Here is a dispatch to the fitness and claims of General Jos. from Utica, New York, which, by a sin R. Davis, tormerly an honored citizen of hounced because recribution, as switt and "old Madison." but now a practising attor- | merciless as the movements of the "mob" iev in Mississippi City.

you!" exclaimed Tony Lucott with an went forth to his country's call; and, albut it would be meting out Boston justice oath as he was arraigned before Justice hough appointed soon after by his uncle,

provender, and other property, and gratitude, General Davis' devotion to the my abilities, whatever they are, to advance men, rank and file, of his command, con- cratic party. tending for and seeing that they were not sufficient evidence, the Herald-Democrat neglected in having foed and raiment issued them so long as an energetic Quarter-Mas- | Card from Gen. J. A. Smith An-The killing occurred between midnight ter, or Commissariat could procure such lent and dishonest to the people, as if and day, the party numbering some fiveen. Such appointees could ever be trusted in and having their faces masked with black office to which his friends urge his name, coverings. Whether these negroes were guilty, as many believe and aver, God and methinks it due our loved, the fallen chief, their consciences alone know. Guilty or Jefferson Davis, to award his favorite not, no good citizen can do otherwise than nephew, Gen. Davis, a position on the State deprecate this resort to violence and thus taking the law into one's own hands. The evil of the thing frequently reaches out and conment of himself by the people of his own State. Ex-Confederate Soldier.

Noxubee County, Miss. June 25th, 1877.

A RESOLUTION adopted by the Noxubee THE N. Y. Times (Republican) puts it county Democrats on the 23d declares clining to be a Candidate

for Attorney General. COLUMBUS, MISS., June 21, 1877. EDS. CLARION: Many friends in various parts of the State have solicited me to per mit my name to go before the Democratic nomination for Attorney General. The ferent State officers, some reasons why one State Convention as a candidate for the terms of my attainments and qualifications do not desire it, and could not fill it if elected. prosperity than to any other single individ without sacrificing my personal and profession-

tlemen who have been suggested in conneccredit to himself and satisfaction to the peo-

Whomsoever the Convention, in its wislom, may nominate, I shall earnestly sup-

ur best men now. Never in her history

ias our commonwealth stood in greater need of wisdom and experience in her councils. The Convention doubtless will feel otism at this trying hour of our history to select from the able material at their command their wisest and most experienced statesmen, and ablest and most thorough business men, who have vigor, manhood proof. highest interest of society dictate this conbe poor indeed were she, by any mistake of 1875. ter how they stood upon the question of question is not open for argument there is less crime committed by their of those in power, again be reduced The Auditor, in his report to the Legisla-

watchful guardianship. I trust that it is not improper for me to statement in reference to that gentleman's system was adopted with satisfactory re case resulting from the extraordinary far more than ordinary caution, in selecting ward. that Gov. Tilden was not in favor of have their separate Universities, High not so with the murder of Miss Mary again to the deplorable condition under Pending the question in Congress, the for a change which they know would be with the horrible torture of a young girl never be permitted to lay their foul hands and spirituous liquors.

> pretext is eagerly seized upon to villify noblest and best citizens, and who were the held in some way or another.

These demonstrations of the disapproval of mob law" excite no special wonder. While none can justify a resort to vio-THE Administration, with all its civil is in this case, much to pulliate and to strip has been made of them onduct severely and bitteray criticised; an

her judiciary, than whom no State car and fatten. We cannot, and hence do not such charges undergo judicial investigation of an entire people. There is no better population in Mississippi or elsewhere, in e older or the younger States, than in this are not "barbarians and savages" as they have been called; and I doubt not that they, in common with the people of the State, regret the tornado of passion, raised such outbreaks the innocent often suffer. and regret. This unfortunate affair criminals. Justice does not move with lightning rapidity. To be sure it must be Mississippi then must take care of herselt, mands, both Federal and State, and we can

S. M. MEER.

nouncing His Candidacy for

Superintendent Pub-

lie Instruction.

PAULDING, Miss., June 30, 1877. ing me for the position of Superintendent State tax suspended on levee lands. of Education. I thank my friend most terests of the State.

Very respectfully,

Honor to Whem Henor is Due.

JACKSON, July 21, 1877. EDS. CLARION .- I desire to present to the people, and to the Convention about to assemble to nominate candidates for the difpress, too, has spoken in complimentary of the aspirants has especial claims for the Legislature, and ar ned with the facts and position of Auditor of Public Accounts, records of past abuses, confusion and irregfor the wise and judicious legislation that the argument, and consented to the passage But I am not a candidate for the office. I has brought about her present financial of the Acts. The sixth section of the Priviual. I have no intention of detracting from fourths to four mills, and the ever active the merits of any candidate for that post- and vigitant Street rode every favorit-It is a high and responsible office, and tion, and shall state only facts and figures measure with reduction so that reduction in presenting the claims of the gentlemnn should not fail. He bounced the favorite but these two were no more responsible waited upon Gov. Nicholls with a pro- shall go free of criminal prosecution if he for commanding ability, ripe experience who, above all others in my judgment. for the step that was taken than any test demanding only one set of (or mixed) tells all he knows about the swindle. He and a thorough knowledge of the law in all should fill that very important effice. The Department of the State," taking the ex-Hamilton, the present Deputy Auditor.

It is known throughout the State that the Convention will have no difficulty in Deputy Auditor, has always been at his selecting a man who fill the office with high post, and discharged the duties with such efficiency, intelligence and courtesy, as to until his big scheme of reduction was passed win for himself a warm personal friendship by the House. If the House did not pass and confidence among all officers having their judiciary bill, the Senate would not business with the office, as well as among pass the privilege bill. members of the Legislature and citizens For positions of honor and trust, we need

He is thoroughly master of his business, and in every branch of the revenue law and highest order. I am confident those who 559 63, in 1875. know him will not think these qualifications overstated. I mean no flattery for I propose to mislead no one; and now for the

Seeing the great expense involved under the Act of 1872, and amendments thereto. Honor, patriotism, duty, and the best and in the sale of lands delinquent for taxes, and saved in the security of accounting for where it required the owner to be cited beclusion. Any other course would be the fore the Board of Supervisors to show cause Our observation of current events height of folly. Mississippi, jost having why his taxes were not paid, and allowing emerged after a fearful struggle from the the same fees, as were allowed on original rants have advanced under the wholesome ing the temptations to lawlessness crea- darkest condition-almost amounting process in the Chancery Court, he wrote to despotism-in which a free people and was instrumental in having passed at were ever placed to a state of com- the called session in 1874, an Act repealing parative prosperity and happiness, would those laws. The Act is Chapter 24, in Acts

There can be no mixed school system in populations than in the Northern com- to carpet-bag misrule and domination. She ture in 1875, (the Act referred to was passed and what qualifications or service entitle has just been rescued from the hands of the at the called session in 1874,) thus refers to men to public esteem and reward. spoiler-her destiny now, is in the keeping this Act, Auditor's Report, page 7: "This in the slough of despond, and surrounded question. In Mississippi it was consid- boasted the wisdom and justice of their of her own children, and there, it should (referring to Acts of 1872 and amendments) ered and settled even under Republican laws administered by rulers of their own remain, forever. Her fate was never more by an Act passed at the called session in rule by the concurrence of both races. choice. Without hunting for examples imperilled, because a sense of security December last, repealing the Act above re- from the counties of Wilkinson. Adams, Early in the re-organization of the State to support the assertion, the proof is weakens vigilance, and diminishes that cited, is now obviated, and a saving in exgovernment an attempt was made by the thrust upon us whenever we open our zeal which should ever characterize a penditures of \$49,000 annually secured to almost during the entire war, and in every

LIEUT. GOV. DORSHEIMER, GOV. Til lish a mixed school system, but it was Everybody knows that I think it in- by himself and passed by the Legislature of manhood. He is an unassuming and reden's next friend, in correcting a mis- crushed in the bud. A separate school fair in this State was an exceptional cumbent upon our people to exercise now, 1875, we have a record worthy of any re-

position on the electoral commission, position on the electoral commission, and no one has had the temerity to circumstances that surrounded it, and almost entirely his work, embracing the position in his office, he has always been a says (see card elsewhere) that "it is antagonize it with an amalgamation that the killing of the sou and daughter upon them, ready to strike a faral blow at "Abatement Law," "The Privilege Tax Democrat, and has never had any political "within my (his) personal knowledge plan. The white and colored people of Chisolm was purely accidental. But their vital interests, and to reduce them Law," and Chapter 15. repealing the Act affiliation with Republicans or the Rethe measure." It was not necessary Schools and Primary Schools, and the Harrington, the young lady who was which they had so long suffered and tor, and providing for the collections of ingrouned. The measure of their redemption | solvencies, and also Chapter 28 providing for | with these facts before the people. I have has been great, and the harpies should the collection of licences to retail vinous

When the late civil war was over, the their value to the State in stopping abuses on Convention will beyond doubt nominate They will remain until cople of Mussissippi, having surrendered the one hand, and in increasing the Jones S. Hamilton. people in an interior county, who had ted from year to year upon many of these section also desire, through your columns to been for the past twelve years goaded and lands, so that the taxes exceeded their value, testify their appreciation of his eminent sstill living, but her recovery is doubtful. trodden upon, plundered and outraged by a and land redemptions by the State had set of bad men, has been magnified into a well-nigh ceased to be made. Again, cred- native Mississippian, born in Monroe coun- up and an effort made state crime, and has called forth volumes of its were being annually given collectors ty denunciation and abuse from a great por- for taxes upon lands held, while in some ion of the press of the country. The whole counties owners were regularly paying printing office in the capacity of "Printer's the resolution; without people of the State have been stigmatized, their taxes, titles were confused, sales made nd held up to the scorn and contempt of Independent of each other, by the Liquidathe werid, and the right to their Statehood | ting Levee Board, the ten cent levee board, questioned, because an outraged commu- and by the State, some lands held by each In 1859, at the age of seventeen years, he nity, well-nigh driven to frenzy, arose and of the three parties, and some by all, and to bought the Choctaw Recorder, a newspaper It is wondered what Hayes er, near White Haven, and also assas- struck down, not like the assassin in the such an extent that in Washington county broad light of day, the seventy per cent of the entire county was

The abatement law relieved all the lands from taxes prior to 1874, ordered a new Kemper tragedy," with varying degrees of which the taxes had been paid, so that collicting the proverb that the net is in sounded his praise, would help to destroy withstand the importunities of the noto- magnitude, have occurred, pernaps, in all lectors were held in account for sums herethe States. Very little mention, however, tofore allowed as credits. Consequently we find land redemptions increasing, and upon the soi! of Mississippi, has afforded the showing is made by the Auditor's Report, aggregating \$139 244,43 against \$18,outpouring of Southern Democratic Mississippi. This is an insult which ed his every duty relative to the affair with give a gain to the State and counties of thankfulness to Mr. Hayes has been en- every citizen of the State will indignatly dignity and firmness, has not escaped the \$120.058, 13 in one year by the operations of sharts of venom and malice, but has had his this law, and saving also the taxes paid in were corrected, and collectors having paid bloodshed, but we can afford to wait until taxes. Some notable instances appear upon culated, the good people, especially in cold fectually corrected." For in settlements in 1871 there was allowed for "State tax | the Vidette, purchased the Star, then pubover paid" \$74,833 07 and large amounts lished at Goodman, since at Kosciusko, and \$3,183 59, and the Auditor states that that conducting the Star, in 1875, he was elected amount arises from "refunding collectors by the people of Attala county, Countheir commissions not reserved on partial ty Treasurer, the duties of which he settlements, and fees on land sales."

I am informed that one collector has accounted for about \$32,000.00 and another for \$11,600 under this Act.

pleasure it gives me to bear testimony of slow. The law can, and I doubt not, will Col. W. H. H. Tison of Lee county. He labors, have contributed at much as the efflerce and unrelenting attacks which are the Committee together on account of the of Mississippi. In the public life of Mr. daily made upon our people, by those chairman's opposition to the bill, who Walpole thus briefly traced, his force of have hoped to kill it by having no meeting to character as an editor, his patriotism as a consider it. He will also remember the soldier, and his promptness and efficiency our fathers still lives in the sense command of "Whiting's old brigade," compared of the 2d Colonel (now Governor) Stone, 11th Col. Reynolds (now State Senation) Stone, 20th and 42d Mississippi Regiments.

divisions must not exist in the Democrate party, but we must sink all petty differences, dissipate all private animosities; if there be wounds from the contests of the pass, let us wash and heal them, and present a bold and training to the specific to the speci Stone, 11th Col. Reynolds (now State Senator) 26th and 421 Mis-issippi Regiments, 59th North Carolina and "Ward's Battery," lidify our columns, strike all "independent orable Thos. Spight who was always with due deference to the distinguished master General. [Applause.] lighters" from the roll, obey all legal comlighters from the roll of the rol two men in I azoo who were indicted for burning the stable of Mr. A. N. Smith, with nine head of mules, a quantity of with second manufacture of the state was ever ready to second and burning the stable of Mr. A. N. Smith, will especially remember, with feelings of fice. I shall at all times be ready to exert duction of taxation, will remember these duction of taxation, will remember these have watched his career with pride and which you have heard—the South-Acts, and the Hon. Thos. Graham, (now confidence that his high position in the am glad to meet here this morning so the Acts, and the Hon. Thos. Granam, (now Chancellor) then Chairman of the Finance ranks of his profession, his promptness to England. [Applause.] Committee of the Senate, will also remem- duty and elevated sense of honor, his fixed ber the attack of the Senators from Bolivar habits of industry, combined with a fair and Washington counties especially, and business capacity which has been acquired nothing mellowed their flerce opposition, by indomitable energy and perseverance, vicksburg Commercial but the production of the vouchers not only recommend him to the favorable of their friends handed Senator Graham, consideration of the Democratic party but other obligation to President, flayers. by Col. Hamilton, showing many pre-eminently qualify him for the office of -G. Wiley-the man wan slandered thousands of dollars "overpaid" refunded. Auditor of Public Accounts. Such is the EDITORS CLARION: Some kind friend The taxpayer paying his taxes and the sentiment at least of

The privilege tax law also inured imheartily for his kind words and good opin- mensely to the benefit of the State, making ion. Should the Convention to assemble in an uniform license and a perfect system. It Jackson on the first day of August, see proper to endorse the sentiments expressed the revenue from that source with little or no loss, and while the Act increasing the called to fill the office, it therein, and I be calle in this way; "Everybody knows that as that "we will regard any Democrat who will be my carnest endeavor to so adminis- it increased the revenue over 100 per cent. ter it so as to advance the educational in- In 1874, privilege taxes paid in, amounted to \$48,767.73; in 1874 under this Act, privi-

Letter from Col. S. M. Meck, De- JONES S. HAWILTON FOR AUfrom the retail license Act. In 1874, 11cense to retail amounted to \$59,562 24, and
cense to retail amounted to \$59,562 24, and in 1875, under Chapter 28, without any increase in amount of taxation, the sum run np to \$107,662.91, making a gain of

Right here commenced reform and reduction of taxation, and the palpable results was just from Natches that were to follow the passage of these Acts | passed over the Natches inspired confidence in our minority in that ularity, the majority could not withstand counties, with the Sth section reducing State taxes to four mills and teachers to two mills; and Capt. Street will remember how John J.

The abolishing of the Delinquent Pol Tax Collector, who was also collector of insolvencies by the Act of 1873, resulted also a candidate for I in gain to the State, and although these State finances, he has few equals. He is a were also abated in 1875, prior to 1874 the up, to the effect that thorough accountant, active, energetic and increase is about 100 per cent. The Audilaborious, and a business man of the very tor's report shows \$3,690 49 in 1874 and \$6,-

Smith, Senator, (f) held the privilege law

under some pretense or other in the Senate

The aggregate value directly of these laws to the State, originated and written by Col. Hamilton, and passed mainly as introduced, amounted in the year 1875 alone to \$275.946 68, and reduced taxes for general purposes at the same time, from 632 to 4 mills, collections an amount we cannot estimate.

These laws are, except as to mode of redemption, still in force, and State warretrenchments of 1876 from 70 and 75 cents, on the dollar to par value.

These are facts and figures and beyond dispute or contradiction. If this gentleman does not deserve well of his people, I am a loss to know what constitutes merit

Col. Hamilton was born in the gallant sheriff before the war, and then Senator And following this with the Acts written spected by a kind generosity, and chivalric our trials, and although having been select- wife of John Burrill authorizing the delinquent poll tax collec- publican party. If "he serves his party portant an office as that of Auditor, and one

Richard Walpole.

CHESTER, JUNE 26th, 1877 portion of the Democratic press of the State, the name of Mr. R. Walpole favorably nentioned for Auditor, his friends in this fitness for the position. Mr. Walpole is a President Haves and hi

Devil," which, with his natural strength of matter was laid on the tabl preliminary step to his future usefulness. espousing the cause of Democracy, as editor of the Recorder, he continued a faithful advocate of its principles until the spring of suggest the best 1861, when, in obedience to the call of his water front at Vicksburg and ountry, he enlisted in the Wigfall Rifles, danger of a cut-off opposite that a volunteer company of the old 15th Regis ment; the company being at first command- tramp burned a farm ed by the late Gen. Brantly, and the first that went to the war from Choctaw County. With manly courage and unwavering fidel- Two small boys jumped from water ity to the "lost cause," Mr. Walpole performed the duties of a soldier for four years. with scarcely a change of clothing, and ocboro, the adopted home of his earlier years, industry and economy, soon established the Southern Vidette, which he published at this point until the fall of 1803, when he moved with his Vidette to Winona, now the county site of Montgomery county. The Vidette was unswerving in its devotion to Choctaw," (then including two-thirds of Montgomery county and nearly all of Sumner) doubtless remember the efficient services of the Vidette.

In 1869, Mr. Walpole having disposed of has discharged in the utmost good the faith and entire satisfaction to his to introduce Att constituents. The editorial columns the Star" have given it extensive circu-While upon this bill I cannot forego the lation throughout the State, and justly rank Mr. Walpole among its most distinguished the great service rendered the State by that public journalists, whose superior ability, splendid gentleman, and able representative unceasing and frequently unremunerative dent will be will remember the fight made in the Com- forts of any other class towards the res- ways heats warmly for mittee, the almost impossibility of getting toration of good government in the State

"CHOCTAW PROPER."

Yellow Fever in the Tropics. A dispatch to the Board of Health states that there have been 18d deaths in the past that there have been 18d deaths in the past two weeks from yellow fever at the inilitary and Tennessee rallroad company.

Msj. Thos. Reed, of Fayette, has been lege tax amounted to \$112,986.47, a gain of \$64,918.74, and the same benefits resulted columbus Railroad,—Natchez Democrat.

WASHINGTON. -The Press sioner of Agriculture, to A gentleman was in

DESMOINES .- T

cians, headed by Morrison others, at the

CINCINNATI - FORESTA Jer

PHILADELPHIA - A ...

he died this morning. CHESTER, Pa. -W. H. Har ware county, while in a ni ni he night, killed his cousin, John W. CINCINNATI -To-

Early in life he became connected with a

PRESIDENCIAL ELOQUEYCE

The Wiley Wells Appointment

The people of Mississippi are under an people of this State in California, and the lenied the authenticity of his appealan reported in the can Francisco papers that, too, after having sent marked cop of the same to parties in the State, has bee

In the case of Sommers vs. the Miodani dollars damages, claimed for the killing a child of Mr. Sommers by a train, near the Mississippi and Tennessee depot. At a for mer term of the court the plaintiff obtained were term of the court the plaintiff obtained but the court the plaintiff obtained but the court that the court the plaintiff obtained but the court the plaintiff obtained but the court that the court that

Ponted Consul General to China-